

Headlines

...and People in the News

The Man That Comes to our house in April will be the census taker, and he will ask a lot of questions that you should have the home folks prepared to answer. SEE Col. 1 Page 1

A Mere Man knows very little about Easter bonnets, but a Missourian reporter gives an impression or two of the adornments that grace the modern young women's head. SEE Page 3

M. U. is host to annual M. I. A. A. Indoor track meet SEE Page 2

Here's the ECA Record

(Story in Column 8)

ORGANIZATIONS:

- 679 students—68.8 per cent—belong to one or more organizations
- 191 students—19.35 per cent—belong to two organizations
- 107 students—10.85 per cent—belong to three organizations
- 40 students—4.05 per cent—belong to four organizations
- 35 students—3 per cent—belong to five organizations.

OFFICERS:

- 117 students—11.9 per cent—hold one or more student office
- 49 students hold two or more student offices
- 33 students hold the 37 major offices
- 16 students hold one major office
- 4 students hold two major offices
- 68 students hold one minor office
- 11 students hold two minor offices
- 5 students hold three minor offices
- 6 students hold one major and one minor office
- 7 students hold one major and two minor offices

Census Taker Is Concerned With Non-Resident College Students

Government Census Bureau Recommends Course of Action

College students, temporarily away from home to attend school, should be counted as members of the households in which they usually reside. Students who have no permanent residence other than the places in which they are living while attending school or college, however, should be enumerated there. Such students should call or write to the District Supervisor for the Census if they are not enumerated.

Feeling that college students, like every other section of the population, will benefit from a reliable national inventory, the U. S. Bureau of the Census is asking them to do their part in making the 1940 Census a success. The Bureau needs their help in the gigantic task of assembling facts about 132 million Americans in two ways. First, by making sure that their parents will report on them to the Census enumerator, and second, by supplying their parents with certain information they will need in order to report on them accurately. The latter precaution is advisable even for students living at home, since they may be at class when the enumerator arrives.

Uncle Sam is asking college students to write home during March and request something besides the traditional check.

He wants the young men and women who are living temporarily at school to remind their parents: "Count me in when the Census taker comes to the 'family mansion' in April."

It has been Uncle Sam's experience in 150 years of Census-taking that while absence may make the heart grow fonder, it also tends to make the mind forgetful. Census Bureau officials have good reason

to believe that the accuracy of the count of students who happen to be away from home at the time of the Census can be improved.

Offhand, it might be thought that parents would know everything about the student which would be called for in the Census. The questions which are being asked in 1940, however, are somewhat more complex than those of previous years, reflecting the need for facts bearing on the many problems which have arisen in the United States during the eventful decade just closing.

The queries on which parents are most likely to be uncertain are those relating to employment status. Information is wanted on the following points:

Number of weeks the student worked in 1939 (equivalent full-time weeks).

Number of hours he worked during the week of March 24-30, 1940.

Present, or if seeking work, last occupation (exact nature of duties performed).

Present or last industry (kind of factory, store or other place of business).

Present or last class of worker (wage or salary worker in private work; wage or salary worker in government work; employer; working on own account; unpaid family workers).

Whether at work in private or non-emergency government work during the week of March 24-30.

If not, whether assigned to public emergency work (such as NYA) during that week.

If neither, whether seeking work.

If not at work or seeking work, does the student have a job or business, from which he is temporarily on vacation, sick leave or lay-off? (Students on Easter vacation between March 24-30 might be in this group.)

The only other question which parents might have trouble answering concerns the place of residence of the student on April 1, 1939. If the student was away from home at the time, in prep school, college or elsewhere, the parents are still to report his permanent residence, which normally would be the same as their own.

Students at West Point, Annapolis and other training institutions of the War Department, Navy Department and the U. S. Coast Guard, and student nurses living at hospitals or nurses' homes will be enumerated at those institutions.

Reporting to the Census Bureau is required by law, but the same statute protects those giving the answers against disclosure of individual returns or their use for taxation, investigation or regulation.

They will be used solely for statistical purposes. For example, it will be possible to determine from the 1940 Census figures the number of college graduates in various occupations, the number of unemployed college graduates, and a great deal of other important information never before available. Not only will the Census produce material of this type, directly bearing on the student's prospects, but will furnish sociological data of considerable value to students doing research.

Thus cooperation with the 1940 Census will pay the student dividends.

Northwest Missourian

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VOLUME 26

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1940

NUMBER 25

Vacation Brings General Exodus This Afternoon

Students and Faculty Members Will Enjoy Easter Without Work

The exodus of students and faculty members from the campus will occur this afternoon when the annual Easter vacation begins immediately after the Easter assembly, which begins at 11 o'clock. The vacation, which will be four days in duration, will enable students and faculty to go to their homes or to spend a few days away from the work of the classroom.

During the vacation students may join the Easter parade and forget classes, books, and studying and lightly turn their fancies to thoughts of spring, Easter hats, and other objects which seem to fit this which seem to fit this particular particular season of the year.

The vacation will last until 8 o'clock Tuesday morning when classes will be resumed.

Musical Program Will Be Heard in Easter Assembly

The annual assembly before the Easter holiday will be held at 11 o'clock this morning. It will consist of a miscellaneous group of musical selections which will close with the famous "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah." This number will be sung by the combined chorus and a capella choir, accompanied by a small orchestra.

Following is the program:
Chorus—"Jesu, Sweet Jesu Mild... Bach
"The Artisan" Harriett Ware
(Miss Marian J. Kerr, coach)
Devotions
"Alt Wien" Godowsky
"Etude Mignonne" Schmitt
Harriett Ware, pianist
"Minuet in G" Beethoven
"Song of Spring" Schumann
Violin Quartet
(Miss Jacinta Kumpster, coach)
Address
"Hallelujah Chorus" Handel
Chorus and orchestra
(Mr. Paschal Monk, conductor)

John Landrum Is New Quad Mayor

John Landrum, of Waverly, a sophomore in the College, was elected Mayor of the Quad for the Spring quarter at a meeting of the residents last Friday evening. He succeeds Kenneth Crawford of Marshall who is also a sophomore.

A new Mayor is elected to serve each quarter but Mr. Crawford has been re-elected to the post several times and so has served since the beginning of the summer quarter of 1939.

Northwest Missourian Receives First Place in National Contest

Word was received by the editor this week that the Northwest Missourian, weekly College newspaper, received a first place rating in its class in the annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association contests.

The C. S. P. A. contests, of which the Missourian has been a member for the past three years, includes schools and colleges from over 1000 institutions in the United States, and some from Hawaii and Alaska.

The Missourian won a second place award last year in these contests, but this is the first time it has

China's Students Have Difficulty

(The Missourian ACP Service.)
New York City, (Special)—Do you think you're having a hard time with College? If you do, try getting your education the Chinese way.

According to a writer in the Columbia University Spectator, you start off by cutting your food allowance down to 15 a week—including all meals. For shelter you can spend .05 a week, if you can't find anything cheaper, but you must plan your budget so you don't spend more than \$10 in a year, for your entire support; food, clothing, shelter, and books. Dorms hold 30 to a room. Classes start at 6:30 a. m. That is so that they'll be over by ten when "Japanese visitors" are likely to begin arriving. When that happens you run to a nearby cave, if your campus is lucky enough to have a cave, and classes, if unfinished, continue in there until the bombs stop falling.

Miss Olive DeLuce Speaks at Meeting

On Saturday morning, March 16, Miss Olive S. DeLuce, chairman of the College Fine arts department, spoke at a meeting of the department of art of the Missouri State Teachers Association, which was held in Columbia, Missouri. Her subject was "The Art Teacher and the American Association of University Women."

In the afternoon Miss DeLuce went to Fayette where she spoke at the regional conference of the A. A. U. W., held at Central College. Her topic at this meeting was "The Art Program in the Organization."

Plans for Senior Day Are Discussed

A general committee, which is composed of representatives of campus organizations and faculty members, met in Social Hall on Monday to discuss plans for Senior Day. Arrangements for the day's program were discussed and the meeting adjourned until Tuesday when committees were announced.

The date for the annual Senior Day at the College has been set for April 1. All Seniors in Northwest Missouri high schools have been invited, and a large number of students are expected to be in attendance.

Forum Is Postponed

The second in the series of community forums, which was to be held Thursday night at Maryville High School, has been postponed until next Monday morning. Virgil Elliott, senior College student, will discuss plans for international peace. Students are invited.

Margaret Speaks Gives Recital to College Audience

Faculty and Students Request Encores From Noted Soprano Singer

Margaret Speaks, celebrated soprano, gave her only recital of the season in Missouri Monday evening in the College Auditorium, to a capacity crowd. Miss Speaks came to the College for the major entertainment of the Spring quarter.

The enthusiastic audience called Miss Speaks back to the platform for encore after encore. Among those encores she sang were the popular numbers, "Sylvia," by her uncle Oley Speaks, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "Love's Own Sweet Song," "Sweet Song of Love," "Spendthrift," and "Sounds."

Miss Speaks sang with deep feeling and emotion which added much to the effectiveness of her numbers. She appeared charming and graceful in her manner toward her audience.

The same quality and tone, evident in her singing on the stage, she displays in her radio programs. On Monday evening, March 25, she may again be heard on "The Voice of Firestone." This program will mark her seventh year on the air for Firestone.

This recital by Miss Speaks was evidence of her ability as a singer, and the audience was aware of the fact that it was hearing the voice of one of America's best songstresses.

College Group Attends Palm Sunday Service

A group of twenty-five students from the College attended the Palm Sunday services at the convent at Clyde and the monastery at Concepcion last Sunday morning.

First the students were taken to the Adoration Chapel where they later attended the singing of the High Pontifical Mass. The service of the Blessing of the Palms and the Procession were held in the Relic Chapel. Here the group was shown the relics of the Church.

A tour was taken of the college at Concepcion where the group was shown the museum containing many Indian relics and various old collections and the room containing many old and valuable manuscripts. After this tour the students attended the services in the Abbey church.

Those who made the trip were Rieca Meyer, Allene Meyer, Hope Wray, Ruth Wray, Leland Hamilton, Margaret Stafford, Beulah Wilkison, Beatrice McClurg, LaDonna Johnson, Irene James, Betty Strong, Jean Strong, Kathryn McKee, Paul Smith, Lyellie Jeffrey, Ruth Headley, Geraldine Jullin, Vesta Oxley, James Montgomery, Betty McGee, Ralph Moyer, Betty J. Harazin, and Virgil Elliott.

Dr. Henry Foster Returns to Duties

Dr. Henry Foster, who is a member of the College social science faculty, is meeting his classes this week. For the past two weeks he has been confined to his home as a result of a fall, which occurred during the interval between the winter and spring quarters.

His wrist is broken, and he suffered numerous bruises.

More Students Participate in Extra-Curricular Activities at College, SGA Survey Discloses

Priscilla Ann Feagans Reigns as 1940 Scoop Dance Beauty Queen

To the blare of fanfares, Priscilla Ann Feagans of Henrietta was crowned Tower Queen of 1940 at the annual Scoop Dance in the Old West Library last Saturday evening.

The four attendants who ranged themselves around the throne erected at the north end of the Library were Marjory Stone, Ridgeway; Virginia Thomas, Hemple; Mary Frances Todd, Mound City, and LaVeta McQueen, Rushville.

After a ceremonial entry to the strains of the Coronation March at the stroke of midnight, the five young women were escorted to the throne by Erman Bird, Robert Turner, Virgil Elliott, LeRoy Skalth, and Don Wilson. Preceded by two pages who provided a walk by unrolling a roll of newsprint, the procession advanced below a roof of newspaper streamers to the huge paper replica of the Administration Building, of which the throne occupied the middle.

A Secret to Last

Frank Strong, business manager of the Tower, announced the result of the election which had been a closely guarded secret up to the time of the coronation. Elected by the men students of the College in a secret ballot last Wednesday, the Queen, Miss Feagans, was crowned by Dick Dempsey, editor of the Tower. She then seated herself on the throne to receive the homage of the many who attended the dance sponsored by the staffs of the Northwest Missourian and the Tower.

Priscilla Ann Feagans entered the College last fall and is a freshman. She is a member of the Green and White Peppers and of the Alpha Sigma Alpha. During the winter quarter, she was elected Freshman Queen by the votes of the freshman students of the College.

Of the attendants, two, Marjorie Stone and Virginia Thomas, are juniors; Mary Frances Todd and LaVeta McQueen are freshmen. Virginia Thomas was selected as Tower Queen of 1938 and was an attendant of the Queen last year.

Guests and Chaparones

Guests received programs printed in the form of small Northwest Missourians and danced to the music of the College dance orchestra under the direction of Mr. John Geiger. The honor guests present were President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin Dean and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dew of Kansas City, and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Godsey of Maryville.

Chaparones for the dance included Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, Miss Velma Cass, Miss Mattie M. Dykes, Miss Dorothy Truex, Mr. J. L. Zwingle, and Mr. Roy Ferguson.

Students Take Part in Palm Sunday Program

Several College students took part in a Palm Sunday Program at the First Methodist Church last Sunday morning.

Under the direction of Mr. H. N. Schuster of the music department, they presented an Easter Cantata "Olivet to Calvary." Soloists included Ruth Millikan, Arleen Congdon, Martha Mae Holmes, Bob Clark, and Leslie Somerville.

Dr. Blumenthal to Publish Article

Dr. Albert Blumenthal, social science instructor, has written an article, "A New Definition of Culture," which will be published by the "American Anthropologist," the official journal of the American Anthropologists Association. The date of publication has not been announced.

The Calendar

THURSDAY, MARCH 21...
Easter Assembly, auditorium, 11 a. m.
Easter vacation begins immediately after assembly.
TUESDAY, MARCH 26...
End of Easter vacation, 8 a. m.
THURSDAY, MARCH 28...
Y.V.O.A.—Y.M.O.A. party, Old West Library, 7 p. m.
Sigm. Phil Swimming Exhibition, gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.

Report Shows Ten Per Cent Growth Since Last Year

"Increasing participation of the student body in extra-curricular activities on this campus and a corresponding increase in the number of student office holders was the conclusion reached after this year's survey of extra-curricular activities sponsored by the Student Government Association had been completed.

According to Bill Metz, Extra Curricular Activities Recorder of the Student Government Association, who compiled the figures with the aid of Rosalie Aldridge, nearly seventy per cent of all students participated in some kind or other of extra curricular activity during the winter quarter. This represents an advance of more than ten per cent in the number of students enrolled in extra-curricular organizations at the same time last year.

The report shows that during the winter quarter there were 308 students, or 31.2 per cent of the total enrollment, who did not participate in any kind of extra-curricular activity. In contrast to this, 35 students belonged to five organizations, the limit set by the Student Senate after a similar survey last year. At that time, 41.2 per cent of the total enrollment did not participate in any kind of extra-curricular activity.

A Succeeding Program

Although nearly one third of the student body hold themselves aloof, this year's results have been very gratifying and would seem to indicate that the extra-curricular activities program outlined by the Student Government has been successful. Increasingly, schools have been insisting that teachers, not limit themselves to teaching in the traditional fields, but show active leadership and be prepared on the regular schedule, and aid in the development of the individual.

An additional feature of this year's report was the data showing participation of the members of the various housing organizations on the campus in extra-curricular activities. Of 165 members of the Varsity Villagers, 101, or 61.2 per cent, belonged to some other extra-curricular activity; of 122 residents of Residence Hall, 101, or 82.6 per cent, participated; but of 78 residents of the Quad, only 14, or 18 per cent, belonged to another organization on the campus during the last quarter.

Distribute Major Officers

The survey disclosed that 33 students held the 37 major offices on the campus, only four of them being in possession of two major offices, the limit set by the Student Senate. Altogether, 117 students held one student office or more of some kind, and 49 held two or more. This indicates an increased participation of students in campus leadership, as compared with the figure of last year, when only 111 students held offices and 34 held two or more.

A still more even distribution of campus offices among students however, is desirable from the point of view of the campus.

Continued on page 2

Assembly Will Show Actress in Dramatic Role

Life of St. Francis Will Be Portrayed by Famous Impersonator

Miss Edna Eckert, well-known dramatic artist, will be presented in the regular assembly at the College auditorium, April 5, when she will enact her famous portrayal of the life of St. Francis of Assisi.

This assembly program will be an unusual one at which students at the College will have the privilege of seeing and hearing the famous impersonator depict the life of St. Francis, the "Troubadour of the Lord."

Miss Eckert, of New York, is a graduate of Columbia university. She began her dramatic studies with the famous Shakespearean actress, Maids, Craigen.

During her first trip to Europe Miss Eckert became interested in the Mysticism of the Middle Ages. Out of this interest grew her dramatic interpretation of the life of St. Francis.

Dr. Kelly Directs Group in Senior Play Rehearsals

Rehearsals for "Ladies of the Jury," the play which is to be presented by the senior class at the College, are now proceeding under the direction of Dr. J. P. Kelly, chairman of the Speech department.

The three-act comedy, which will be presented at the College auditorium April 11, includes the following cast: Rosalie Aldridge, Fred Ballard, Martin Bryan, Jean Schneider, Bob Mitchell, Harold Brueggeman, Orville Brightwell, Virginia Thomas, Doris Euler, Marjorie Fisher, Helen Johnson, Geraldine Jullin, Glade Bilby, Wallace Oursler, Robert Long, Jesse Lundy, Roy Sims, and Russell Shelton.

Godfrey Hochbaum, student at the College, is assisting at the play rehearsals.

Tri Sigma Carries Out Stamp Project

Each year the active chapters of Sigma Sigma Sigma carry out at least one professional project. This year the activity of the local chapter, Alpha Epsilon, will center around the purchase of U. S. postage stamps honoring educators.

The United States Post Office Department is issuing a series of postage stamps honoring famous authors and poets. The educators being honored this year are Horace Mann, Mark Hopkins, Charles W. Elliot, Frances E. Willard, and Booker T. Washington.

Study Discloses Similarity in Intelligence of Father and Son

(The Missourian ACP Service.)
Ann Arbor, Mich. (Special)—"Like Father, like son"—and the old adage holds for intelligence, too.

That's the conclusion of the University of Michigan's Prof. Walter B. Pillsbury, who has just concluded a study of the hereditary intelligence of Michigan.

He has discovered that there is almost as much correlation between the marks of the father and son as there is between the marks a student receives in high school and college.

Because there is such conclusive evidence, "one might even use membership in a family with a good scholastic record as a basis of admission to the university," the Michigan psychologist concludes.

Professor Pillsbury also found a similarity between the intelligence of children in the same family—that is even closer than that of parent and offspring. He insists that his research shows that this correlation is mainly the result of inherited ability, and is not due to a similarity of home and school environment.

About... as with the 1000

It has been said, "let there be light." And it should be said again with variations: "Let there be light upon the campus—more light along the campus walks."

The student who walks down seventh street and especially ninth street to the campus after dark has a perfect right to demand that there be more light.

Statistics will show that automobile accident rates, and criminal rates have greatly been reduced where dark roads and dark streets have been lighted. Although there have been no serious crime rates reported on the campus, it should be remembered that the best cure for any evil is prevention.

Just whose responsibility is it to see that the approaches to the campus are lighted is not known. Perhaps it may not be the College that should pay the expense. But surely it is the interest of students that there be some lights put along these streets.



Shown above is the 1940 Tower Queen, Priscilla Anna Feagans, and her attendants. Miss Feagans, a freshman, is shown in the center. Her attendants: upper left, Mary Frances Todd, freshman; lower left, Marjory Stone, junior; upper right, LaVeta McQueen, freshman; and lower right, Virginia Thomas, senior.

Bearcats Will Try for MIAA Indoor Title

Cape Indians Are Favored in Today's Indoor Track Meet

This week the Bearcats will be trying for an M. I. A. A. athletic title, this time in the annual M. I. A. A. Indoor Track meet which will be held in Columbia this Friday. Coach Wilbur Stalcup will take his track squad to Columbia to compete in the event, which will find the Bearcats meeting some very stiff competition. At the moment, Cape Girardeau is the opponent to be most feared.

Last year Cape Girardeau took the indoor title for a fourth consecutive indoor meet win. The Bearcats finished third at that time, with Merrill Ostrus and Max Mudd, diminutive miler, who is not in College, leading the squad. McLaughlin, Reital, Taylor, Baker, and Barton also scored well in last year's meet.

Ostrus placed second in the high hurdles and high jump, and McLaughlin was second in the low hurdles. The team of Barton, McLaughlin, Baker, and Reital placed third in the mile relay.

Two MIAA Indoor Track records were set by a Maryville track man, Hershel Neil, in 1937. Neil set records of 6.2 seconds in the 60-yard dash, and 53.0 seconds in the 440-yard dash. Maryville thus holds two of the twelve M. I. A. A. indoor track records by virtue of Neil's achievements. The other records are held by Cape, with seven, Springfield with two, and Warrensburg with one record to her credit.

Bearcat Claws...

Tarkio was victorious in her attempt at wrestling the National Intercollegiate basketball title from Southwestern college. Although not winning directly from the Kansas school, Coach Kyle's Owls defeated San Diego State (Calif.) with an amazing burst of power by ten points last Saturday night.

The Missouri school, although it needed much when it entered the tourney, kept stabilizing away at each opponent and it surprised half the nation before the week was over. Her first big surprise package was handed out when she defeated the West Texas Teachers, often termed the "world's tallest cagers." Then, one by one, she won her remaining games.

Just before starting the writing of this column, your reporter had a

Nine Tenths of College Students Disfavor Lowering of Voting Age

Students Below 21, by Overwhelming Majority, Support Status Quo

By Student Opinion Surveys

Austin, Texas, March 20—Although less than one-third of college students are eligible to vote in state or national elections, nearly nine out of every ten believe they should not be allowed to go to the polls before they are 21.

This is shown in a national study conducted by the Student Opinion Surveys of America. Asked, "Are you for or against lowering the voting age from 21 to 18?" only 11 per cent answered "yes."

That suffrage is for adults only seems to be a firmly-set tradition with the American people, voters as well as non-voting students. A sampling conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion in June, 1939, pointed out that 83 per cent of the nation opposed reducing the suffrage age to 18.

Interviewing a carefully-selected cross section of students in all types and sizes of institutions, the Surveys found:

All students	11%	89%
Students 21 or over	12	88
Students less than 21	10	90

The tabulations show that opinion

WILBUR "SPARKY" STALCUP
BASKETBALL COACH AT NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE.

THE BASKETBALL TEAM FINISHED AN UNBEATEN SEASON (WON 20 STRAIGHT)—AND THE FOOTBALL TEAM HASN'T EVEN BEEN TIED SINCE '37—HAS WON 18 IN A ROW!

BOTH COACHES ARE 30, AND FORMER ATHLETIC STARS AT THE SCHOOL—MILNER HELPS STALCUP COACH THE CAGE TEAM AND "SPARKY" LENDS "TAFFY" A HAND IN THE FOOTBALL SEASON!

RYLAND "TAFFY" MILNER
FOOTBALL COACH.

ALAN MAVER '40

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pleasant surprise when his former editor dropped in to the office. Ken Lawson, former sports ed of this paper, said he would be "around until Sunday." He is attending Michigan State college at Lansing and is back home for a short vacation.

Spring football call has been issued by Coach Milner with the idea of starting spring training next Tuesday. Coach Milner plans to work the squad for about six weeks. Larry Loos and Joe Kurtright were elected co-captains for next year and they should lead the team to victory once more if certain things pan out.

Among the lettermen who should show up well this spring and next fall are Harry Darr, Don Paxson, Ivan Schottel, Glenn Breckenridge,

Floyd Reno, Ralph Kurtright, Tony Kizzo, Andy Kruse, Ross Griffith, Leland Vogel, Bob Gregory, Dean Walker, and Vic Farrell.

Exhibition to Be Given by Swimming Club

Sigma Phi swimming club and some of the members of the men's and women's swimming classes will participate in a swimming demonstration to be given on the evening of March 28, at 7:30 o'clock, at the College gymnasium.

There will be a demonstration of the different swimming strokes and plain and fancy diving. The various life saving devices will be demonstrated and there will be stunts and formation swimming.

A feature of the program will be the fashion show where swimming suits from 1870 to the present will be modeled.

Everyone is invited to attend the demonstration, and there will be a small charge of ten cents.

Bearcat Star Goes Into Training For Baseball Position

Harold Hull, star Maryville athlete, left early this week for Columbus, Ga., where he will begin a six-weeks training period and try out for a position on a St. Louis Cardinal farm team.

The Maryville Forum sports reporter carried the story, in part: "He (Hull) was selected last year at a try-out camp at Omaha to which five of the Bethany Ban Johnson players were invited. Although he played for several years with Maryville and teams from surrounding towns, last year was his first year at semi-organized baseball. With the Ban Johnson team he hit a season average of over .400 and led the league in extra-base hits last season. Although an outfielder by inclination, he played a utility position with Bethany last year."

Hull has been active in sports on the campus, basketball, especially. He was selected by several sports writers as one of the best players on the Bearcat five, and was placed on several all-star M. I. A. A. selections this year.

Spring Football Practice Will Start Tuesday

Coach Milner Expects Many Students Will Check Out Equipment

Coach Ryland Milner announced Monday that spring football practice will begin next Tuesday, March 28. Lettermen and other hopefuls are asked to report at the gymnasium on that date to check out equipment. Coach Milner reports that although twelve lettermen are graduating this spring, the fifteen underclass lettermen show promise of another championship team.

Of the thirty-five or forty men expected to report, the following were given letters last fall: Larry Loos, Floyd Reno, Ralph Kurtright, Joe Kurtright, Anthony Kizzo, Andrew Kruse, Ross Griffith, Victor Farrell, Glen Breckenridge, Dean Walker, Don Paxton, Leland Vogel, Ivan Schottel, Robert Gregory, and Harry Darr.

More Students Participate in Activities at College.

Continued from page 1

of view of the Student Senate, which wishes all students to receive training in student leadership before they leave College to teach.

Of the 117 students who held student offices during the last quarter, 18 held one major office, as outlined in the Student Handbook; 4 held two major offices; 68 held one minor office; 11 held two minor offices; and 5 held three minor offices. Six students held one major and one minor office, and seven held one major and two minor offices.

In recapitulating the results of this year's survey, the report found 68.8 per cent of the student body belonging to one extra-curricular organization or more. One hundred ninety-one students, or 19.35 per cent of last quarter's enrollment, belonged to two organizations; 107, or 10.85 per cent, participated in three extra-curricular activities; 40 students, or 4.05 per cent of the whole student body, belonged to four organizations; and 35 students, or 3.5 per cent, belonged to five organizations—the limit set by the Student Senate.

Miss Ruth Morrow Is at Scoop Dance

Miss Ruth Morrow, former student at the College, and beauty queen of the 1939 Tower, visited on the campus last week-end. She attended the scoop dance as a guest of Virginia Thomas.

Miss Morrow, whose home is at Pittsburg, is attending the College of Commerce in Kansas City and is taking a secretarial course.

Speaks at Church

Mr. J. L. Zwingle, dean of personnel for men, gave the address at the first of the United Holy Week Services of the Maryville Churches last Sunday evening. Mr. Zwingle chose as his topic "The Evils of Competition."

Much Practice Is Needed to Play Good Golf

Few Amateurs Can Compete With the Professional Ones

By CHARLES EVANS, JR.

What is amateur golf? What is professional golf? What difference does it make to the college golfer? The answer to these questions seems fairly simple. A man excels in the thing he does all the time. Just a few flours more given to an art or science may determine a man's success, or failure; therefore, the man who makes a living by playing golf will, other things being equal, play better than the man who does it for pleasure in his spare time. If the men who play winter and summer would enter a tournament of men who play in the intervals of business and college, there would be no sportsmanship to it.

This is unfair to the real amateur. That is the only good reason for the exclusion of the professional. It is not a social distinction but one of skill, and if we accept this premise, the problem is comparatively simple. It is true that only in sport is professional ability spoken of disrespectfully; in all arts and sciences, the amateur is the inferior. He is an unfortunate being who has never been able to devote his full time to the object of his affections.

The British rule and custom is very simple, logical, and reasonable. The real object of the rule, as I understand it, in the two classes of players is to preserve a sporting chance for the amateur.

There are just a few amateur golfers in any country who can give the professionals a run for their money; and turning a few professional players loose in an amateur tournament would create havoc in the event.

Tourney Costs Are High

Surely the great cost of amateur golf must mean summer and winter golf with no time for business. Is it the golf I knew twenty years ago? Then we made sacrifices for the game, saved up for the events. Thank goodness, there is one sensible National Amateur Tournament these days, the Intercollegiate, for it costs a world of money to participate in the United States Amateur. America is a country of magnificent distances, and travel comes high even when paid for by your university. Many of the so-called championship courses are at very inaccessible points, hard and expensive to get to.

The remedy for a National Amateur lies in the National Intercollegiate. There, a fine, wholesome game has made its championship the opposite of a money test, and promising young collegians will not be dropping out because they cannot pay the cost. The college golfer can accept his expense to the National Intercollegiate Championship. He must pass the eligibility rules of his university and of the N. C. A. A. In addition he must give the N. C. A. A. Golf Committee a certified notice that he can represent his school.

If the United States National Amateur is to get out a proper national representation, it will have to be reorganized from an expense standpoint. The U. S. G. A. must learn to overlook little things. Why fight over a gift of balls and close one's eyes to bigger gains and unfair privileges?

College Sports Purely Amateur

Amateur championship golf does not lend itself to two mistresses. Most golfers, if the amateur rule is strictly enforced, must give up one or the other. The college golfer does not get as much practice as a professional, and he suffers accordingly, and by a good amateur rule; I do not mean using a microscope on small offenses, such as invitations and little gifts, but long winters south and summers north, and a certain professional attitude to the game, known easily and without snooping.

It is of great import that the college sports of golf be kept free of the taint of money and professional commercialism. At a time when amateur golf is being totally eclipsed by professionals, surely there is nothing of greater interest to the game. Better amateur golfers can be expected than would have been possible in many years without the N. C. A. A.

Nowadays, the line between amateur and professional golf does not seem to be drawn as sharply as formerly. As a matter of fact in a democratic country, it is the time given to practice that gives the professional finish to one's game which is the deciding factor. It does not seem quite fair to the man who works hard for a living to find himself obliged to compete in an amateur tournament with a man who gives his whole time to golf. I do not mean young university men whose lack of experience equalizes the matter. The whole amateur question boils down to the something that gives golf that professional quality that makes competition between the two classes of players so unfair to the amateurs.

Do You Know Your M N O's

Last Saturday was St. Patrick's day, and so, while the memory of the Shamrock is still fresh in our minds, perhaps it would not be amiss to tell the story of a miss (no pun intended, or was there?) from Ireland and the two stalwart sons or Elre named McGee and McGuire. (Now I'm going from bad to verse.)

Unfortunately, the lassie, whose name was Molly, was not sure that she wanted either of the two Irish Romeos who loved her. McGee was a Fibber, and McGuire was too lazy ever to make a good husband. At least, it seemed that way, for he was forever lying under a tree down by the Marsh and dreaming—when he wasn't counting her. Yet when either of them came to her in the starlight, and whispered "McQueen, I'd like to set you on the throne of the world, she felt supremely happy and almost sure that she would always be so if she got married. But, since she was not a Miller's daughter for nothing, she would later look at the situation more practically. One could not subsist on love alone, any more than one could live by bread alone. (A Miller's daughter could certainly appreciate that!) So something had to be done.

The American Way

Briefly, the program of the National Youth in Missouri is divided into two parts:

1—The Works Program, which not only provides a useful community service that would not otherwise be done, but also offers needy and unemployed young people part-time work, with its immediate financial benefits, together with valuable work experience, and some related training, designed to fit the youth to take his or her economic and social place in the adult world. Out of school, unemployed and needy youth of both sexes between the ages of 18 and 24 inclusive, are eligible for NYA work projects.

2—The Student Aid Program, in which funds are made available to high schools and colleges, to be administered entirely by them, to provide part-time employment to students in straitened circumstances, in order that they be encouraged to continue their education.

The National Youth Administration in Missouri has also worked in close cooperation with employment placement agencies, sponsoring Junior Divisions and vocational

W. L. Rhodes Jeweler, 107 W. 3rd

GIVE A WATCH FOR GRADUATION

Five national brands in stock.

DON'T PUT IT OFF!

Have Your Easter Suit or Dress CLEANED NOW!

Han. 545. Far. 531.

WEBER CLEANERS

"Give us a trial"

EASTER NOVELTIES

EASTER BUNNIES and CANDIES

5c and up

Whitman's Chocolates FOR EASTER

World-famous Sampler, \$1.50

Popular Fairbairn, \$1.00

Older Packages at \$1.25 up

Easter Eggs, 10c up

CORNER DRUG

In one's visionary organs than a the time-honored sword in the region of the body popularly known as the bread basket.)

At 6 o'clock the next evening the boys met by the Marsh and, with a fellow townsman standing by as a referee, prepared for the duel.

At the count of "three" they hurled their sticky, dripping wet weapons at one another. McGee failed to connect, but Mickey scored a direct hit. Promptly, unmindful of his sputtering opponent, he hastened to tell Molly of his victory.

Unfortunately, the story got to Molly before Mickey could get there, and when he arrived at her home he was forced to Ogle a very disconcerting scene on the front porch—the spectacle of Molly in the arms of another man.

His anger and astonishment increased as he recognized Molly's new suitor as the fellow who had refereed the duel.

However, before Mickey could utter his protests, Molly, with a Master's withering scorn, flatly told him that she preferred a poet—the musical fellow named Moore who was holding her in his arms—to a mere mud-slinger.

Of course, that ended poor Mickey's marital aspirations, and in true Irish philosophic fashion, he turned away and murmured, with no thought of Confucius: "The man who slings mud loses ground."

Ostrus Has Hot Time With Fire

Fire! Fire! This is no false alarm. Hardly believing his eyes as he walked into the Administration building, Merrill Ostrus found himself duly enrolled as a Firefighter of America. As Ostrus came into the building yesterday morning he ran into a blinding wall of smoke. It was then that he decided there was surely a fire somewhere.

With no further heralding the student body vice-president ran wildly up and down the lower corridor attempting to find the source of the gradually thickening blanket of "fire waste."

Suddenly he spied a waste paper basket spilling vivid crimson flames that were spreading skyward. Awkwardly, because it was a little too warm for comfort, he picked up the basket and carried it outside.

Faculty Members Attend Meeting

Mr. Homer T. Phillips, head of the College department of Education, and Mr. Bert Cooper, director of the College extension department, served as chairman of sectional meetings for the first Midwest Rural Life and Education conference which was held at Kirksville last week. The meetings were sponsored by the National Education association.

Mr. Phillips presided over the meeting on "The Goals of The Modern Rural School," which was one of several discussion meetings on rural life and education. Mr. Cooper served as chairman of the meeting on "Rural Economic Conditions and the Financing of Rural Education." The meetings lasted from March 14 to March 16.

Y Members Will Have Party Next Thursday

Members of the YMCA and the YWCA will be entertained with a party in the Old West Library, March 28 at 7 o'clock.

The social committee of the two organizations is planning the party. Members of this committee are Enna June Carrett, Etta Marie Hagee, Wilmer Allison, and Robert Clark.

REMEMBER

JOE'S PLACE

South of Water Tower

Home Made CANDIES for Easter

Try Mrs. Jones' HOME MADE CANDIES for Easter

They're Delicious

WARREN JONES DRUG STORE

Della's have been busy this Spring selecting the latest creations in the newest colors.

Hats, dresses, suits, purses, gloves, skirts, jackets, in every imaginable shade.

All at Della's at a price you can pay.

Della's

An Indication of **SPRING**

THE NEW GREEN

HATS — SUITS — SHIRTS

SLACKS — JACKETS — TIES

SWEATERS — SOX — BELTS

JOHN KNOX Clothing Company

Easter Hat Evokes Much Satire

This week the citizens of the United States will witness an annual parade that never fails to be laughing, provoking, and rather eccentric in style—the yearly Easter parade of new spring styles. I have already looked over many of the new styles, and from what I have seen, I can promise you there's apt to be more than one laugh around the corner when you take your Easter morning stroll. Take the new Easter bonnets, for example.

The average woman's hat, new or old, is something of a mystery to the average male. He just can't figure out "how they get that way." I am no exception to the rule, and when I saw certain hat styles this week-end, I could not help wondering "why" and pretty soon I found that trying to figure out the new styles the ladies will be proudly displaying this Sunday was about as fascinating a game as trying to beat Professor Quiz on the posers he gives to his radio "class." Of course, I have learned what a "sailor" is from the woman's viewpoint, but I am still very much at sea regarding the other hats the stylists have set for the season.

For instance, one new hat looks exactly like an appetizer tray—something that I had hitherto as-

sociated with cheese, and not a woman's head. However, since it's a hat, and one that is here to stay, I'm in favor of improving it a little. Why not put a miniature knife, and a little piece of cheese on the crown, to make the illusion complete?

Here's something else that has set me to wondering about the whys and wherefores of the new hats. Another hat, slightly military in style, features a folded handkerchief neatly inserted into a crease, high up on the crown of the hat. Maybe the idea is just to give the hat that "different" look, but on the other hand, milady perhaps has no other place to carry her hanky. Anyway, it's a fine idea to carry an extra—in case too many tears are shed over the accidental ruining of a new Easter dress by some careless motorist who thinks more about getting somewhere in a hurry than about the possible effects of black mud on a pair of white shoes, or a white dress.

To top that story, Gracie Allen, radio and film comedienne, came out recently with a hat that, of all things, was a perfect replica of a piece of pie, saucily tilted over one eye, and complete even to a fork sticking upright from the center of the piece. That beats only the

woman who wore a miniature bayonet on her military style hat and very nearly speared her better-half to be in a literal as well as a figurative sense of the word.

Why do women stand for this eccentricity in their hats? Perhaps the desire to be different is largely responsible, but I have a suspicion that it is really blind worship of the great god Fashion which prompts them to take a frying pan from its natural environment—the kitchen—and place it on their heads to serve as a hat.

I suspect, too, that most women believe that, with exceptions, the sillier a hat is, the more becoming it looks—an idea with which I feel compelled to disagree violently. I like becoming hats, and I admire those who can wear them well, but the sad part of it is that ninety-nine out of a hundred women who will pick a silly hat, only one of them—the ninety-ninth—can get away with it. The other ninety-eight succeed only in achieving a humorous effect. However, I am all for them, and I am ready to give them a vote of thanks—for taking my mind off the problems of the universe, and giving me a good, healthy laugh that nothing else could possibly give me, not excepting Lew Lehr and his "Dribble Puss Parade."

Grand Finale Closes Personal Appraisal Week

Sixty Students Model Clothes for Grind, Glamor, and Gaiety

Personal Appraisal week was brought to a fitting climax last Friday afternoon when the grand finale was held in the form of a fashion

show in the auditorium.

Miss Dorothy Truex, assistant director of personnel for women, acted as commentator and explained why the clothes modeled by sixty men and women students at the College were suitable for certain occasions and why they were suitable for the person who modeled them.

Clothes suitable for the daily grind, such as "sloppy Joe" sweaters, knee socks, sport shirts, tweeds, and other suitable skirts, trousers, sweaters and shirts, were modeled first.

Glamor clothes such as those suitable for afternoon teas and dances were shown and their suitability for the different occasions

was explained.

The third division of the program featured clothing for gaiety or formal evening affairs.

Through this program the main points which had been brought out in the personal interviews, lectures, and discussions during the week were summarized.

Models

Six of the models were the women chosen by the Women's Athletic Association as having good posture. They were Alma Livingston, Mildred Hackett, Nadia Motzkus, Margaret Ellen Pretlyman, Helen Cliffe, and Mary Frances Todd.

Others who acted as models for

the program were: Anna Lee Chaney, Mary Ann Boyard, Mary Frances Barrook, Erman Bird, Gale Donahue, Kenneth Crawford, Mary Kyger, Mary Louise Riggs, Barbara Garrett, Betty Strong, Martha Harmon, and Josephine Garrett.

Tommie Van Deventer, Iola Argo, Dick Dempsey, Virginia Thomas, Bill Metz, Lois Langland, Jim Cook, Dick Stephenson, Nadia Motzkus, Ralph Remy, Laveta McQueen, Margaret McLaughlin, Frances Phares, Phyllis Watsabaugh, Bob Clark, Adeline Wilson, Jane Carlock, Alma Livingston, Marjorie Powell, Mary Beck, LaVona Stalcup, Priscilla Feagans, Jane Vogt, Jean Zimmer-

man, John Tabor, and Dorothy England.

Evelyn Potter, Marjorie Johnston, Delore Hunter, Mary Louise Karnes, Mary Frances Todd, Ellen Hurst, Effie Patterson, Frances Stone, Dorothy Lasell, Margaret Wilson, Nancy Huffman, Edward Bird, Dorothy Steeby, Eleanor Olney, and Sarah Bernitt.

University of Omaha students, recently voted six to one in favor of continuing inter-collegiate football.

No one can waste money, but only himself, his life, and his opportunities.

(The Winonan)

Special Assembly Observes Holy Week at College

Mr. J. W. Zwingle Gives Address at Auditorium Monday

As part of the national observance of Holy Week, a special assembly was held in the auditorium Monday morning.

President Uel W. Lamkin read the scripture and gave the invocation. Mr. Paschal Monk, head of the music department, led the audience in the singing of two hymns, "Holy, Holy, Holy" and "The Faith of our Fathers."

Mr. J. L. Zwingle, director of personnel for men, delivered a short address on the topic "The Evils of the Competitive Spirit." In speaking of the function of Holy Week, he said that it should be a reminder of one who fought his battles, not in the spirit of competition, but who measured his achievements by the victories over temptation, injustice, and instability. Mr. Zwingle continued that the competitive spirit had run amuck and had taken the very essence of life. The energies, now so uselessly squandered in fighting for its own sake, should be applied to a fight for a cause and for the achievement of victory over oneself. To the true follower of Christ, his teachings have not brought peace, but continuous struggle in the cause of moral victory.

"The meaning of life and its greatest gain, the triumph of man over the forces of evil in himself and in his surroundings, is often overlooked in the days of the present," Mr. Zwingle said. "Holy Week should be the time for a reconsideration of one's own achievement in that light."

Phi Phi Chapter Elects Officers

Officers of the Phi Phi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha who will serve the remainder of this year and next year were elected on March 13 at a meeting of the sorority held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Egley.

Those elected were: President, Mary Kyger, Stanberry; vice-president, Nyda Snyder, King City; secretary, Mary Margot Phares, Maryville; treasurer, Mary Lou Melvin, Rockport; registrar, Iola Argo, Burlington Junction; college representative, Mary Louise Turner, Hopkins; historian and scrapbook editor, Dorothy Lasell, Maitland; chaplain, Charlene Barnes, Tarkio; and Pan Hellenic representative, Winifred Caton, Mound City.

Installation of the new officers will be held after the Easter holidays.

Gracie Allen Solves Third Term Question

The third term question is settled. Gracie Allen will run for it, having just thrown a new spring hat in the bull ring. Contrary to popular impression, Gracie will serve her third term in the White House, not in kindergarten.

Gracie's idea is to serve a third term first, and then when she gets around to her ninth year in the White House, she'll be running for her first term, and there's no tradition about that.

Miss Allen was nominated by her own political party, the Surprise Party, founded by her uncle. The Surprise Party's platform is the essence of simplicity: a Jack-in-the-box in every pot, and two exploding cigars in the garage.



Roses and Razzes

Mrs. McBurney Is Guest of Tri Sigs

Alpha Epsilon of Sigma Sigma Sigma was honored by the presence of Mrs. C. Alex McBurney, at a meeting Wednesday evening, March 13, at 723 Franklin. Mrs. McBurney gave personal and group helps on appraisal.

Joan Taylor was also a guest for part of the evening.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Holds Breakfast

Juniors and seniors of Sigma Sigma Sigma were honored with a breakfast given by their four patronesses, Saturday morning, March 16, at the home of Mrs. Edward Condon.

Mrs. Tad Reid, Mrs. Forrest Gilliam, and Mrs. Henry Blanchard assisted Mrs. Edward Condon.

Householders Plan Party for Women

Members of the Women's Householders Association will entertain members of the Varsity Villagers organization and all women living in approved houses at an April Fool's party on March 29.

The arrangements for the party which will be held in the Old West Library are in charge of Mrs. J. D. Mutz.

Book Review

"Moment in Peking" by Lin Yutang. (John Day, 1939, 815 p. \$3.)

Though the changing times and their effect are thoroughly portrayed, this novel is essentially a story of Chinese individuals and of intimate family life in the upper middle classes during the twentieth century, from the Boxer rebellion to the Japanese invasion. The members of several families are involved, but the book centers around Mulan and Muchow, sisters with contrasting natures, who both love the same man.

How these families intermarry, adjust themselves to one another, quarrel, suffer, love, and enjoy life until dissolution begins to take place is simply told with real understanding, by the author of "My Country and My People."

Herz Talks at Liberty

Werner Herz, a freshman at the College, spoke before a meeting of the Rotary Club at Liberty yesterday afternoon. His topic was "Conditions in Present-Day Germany."

Everyone's Doing It Now—Are You Keeping in Step?

Have you envied other women who spend a gay, invigorating evening bowling with their "dates"? You can learn in no time at all!

DO IT NOW!

Have your "best boy friend" teach you the next time you date!

MARYVILLE BOWLING ALLEY

Raymond Sherlock, Mgr. Across From New Tivoli.

CANDY

Box Paper

Other items suitable for the Easter Season.

Gaugh & Evans

South Side Druggists

Wards

save you money on your Easter clothes

Let Wards outfit your whole family for Easter!!!

You'll be sure of getting the newest, smartest styles

—and you'll get them at the lowest prices in town!

STUNNING COATS AND SUITS... ALL LATEST STYLES

9⁹⁸

Fine all wool, or wool and rayon fabrics in navy, black, Spring colors! Pastel plaid coats! Sizes from 12 to 44.

EXCITING NEW DRESS STYLES—SUPERB VALUES

3⁹⁸

Copies of Fifth Avenue models! Powder blue, rose, grey, navy, and new prints included! Rayon. Sizes 12 to 44.

BABY DRESS BLOUSES in sheer cottons with elaborate details. Pastels and white. **32-40. 98¢**

TRIMMED SLIPS with lacy bodices and hems. Bias-cut and 4-gore. Rayon satins. **98¢**

WARD'S WILL SAVE YOU \$5 ON YOUR NEW EASTER SUIT!

Actual \$22 Values! "Styled by Darien"

16⁷⁵

Let Wards show you how little it costs to dress the way you want to! Here are stammina-built woollens. Here's the kind of expert needlework that makes your suit fit and feel right! Monthly Payments!

WIDE-SPACED STRIPES are smarter! And Spring shirt values greater at Wards! 99% shrinkproof. Colorfast. **98¢**

SPRING SHOES for every man alive—from sports lovers to the most conservative! And only... **2⁹⁸**

LOVELY HATS with flowers, veils, ribbons! Fine felt and simulated straws! **\$1**

RINGLESS CHIFFONS in lovely sun-drenched shades. Silk and rayon feet for added wear... **59¢**

SPRING HANDBAGS in sparkling patent finishes, and suede rayon pastels. New styles... **98¢**

SHOE FASHIONS of the hour, high-lighting shiny open-toe patents! Dozens at only... **1⁹⁸**

PARTY DRESSES. Swishing pleated rayon taffetas. Pretty rayon crepes. Sizes 1-6; 7-14... **98¢**

Montgomery Ward

Fourth and Market

Phones: Hanamo 760—Farmers 381

Conservation of Wild Life to Be Urged This Week

Third Annual Wildlife Restoration Week Will Stress Conservation

From March 17 through 23, the people of the United States will observe the Third Annual National Wildlife Restoration Week, sponsored by the National Wildlife Federation. In every corner of our land, men, women, and children will rededicate themselves to the struggle to preserve and restore our country's natural resources.

The destruction of our forests and our wildlife is an old and sad story. Animals, birds, and fish, which once provided food, sport, and beauty for our people, are now remembered only when we come on an obscure glass case of bones, skin, or feathers in a museum.

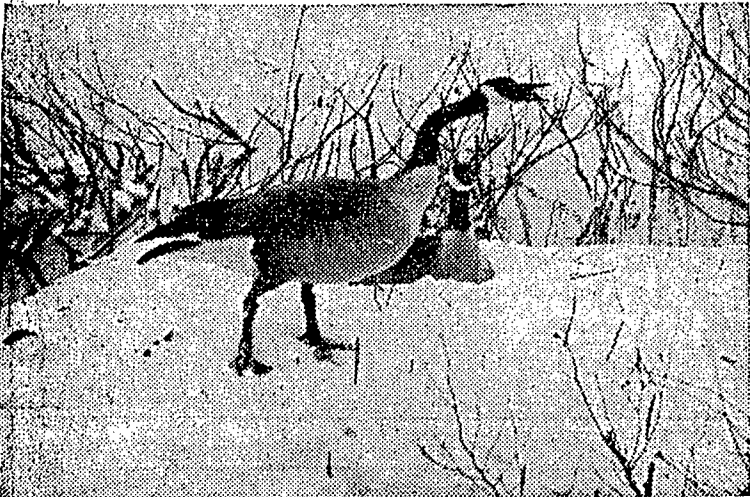
Teddy Said It

It was Theodore Roosevelt who first said, "When the topsoil goes, man goes." It was due to his energetic grasp of the seriousness of the situation that the early movements for the stopping of exploitation and the conservation of our soil, water, forests, and wildlife was begun. Teddy made the subject vital and colorful, and America began to think of saving and restoring her resources.

Gradually the little group of enthusiasts grew, until, in 1936, President Franklin D. Roosevelt called the First North American Wildlife Conference in Washington, D. C. That meeting brought together state fish and game commissioners, federal officials, sportsmen, and laymen who wanted to see America's priceless heritage preserved.

Work Justified

The work accomplished by these conferences during the past three



years is a complete justification for all the hopes of the past. The National Wildlife Federation was formed, and now, through its 36,000 affiliates, conservation education and activities are being undertaken in all parts of the country. States are setting aside thousands of acres for wildlife refuges, and second graders are putting out crumbs for the birds in the school yard.

Men's Easter Hats Horrify Conservatives

College students of a more conservative turn of mind are eyeing the coming season's styles in men's suits and slacks with some misgivings as the lighter colors again push off the map entirely. But if the conservatives think this is all they have to contend with, they're entirely mistaken. Wait until they see the new styles in men's hats!

The old gray felt—long a tried and true stand-by of the conservative—has blossomed out in new shades of blue-green, blue-gray, and green-gray, with the blue-green felt leading in popularity. Covert, khaki and olive, a sort of "tan-green" color, is gaining steadily, but for the most part, the colors will be in the "in-between" shades—neither too dark nor too light.

Brimms are wider and crowns are lower, with an increase in the use of ribbon for hat trims. Hat bands are narrower to conform with the new low crowns. Leading the color parade here are olive-green bands on tan body, blue on brown, and brown on a gray-green body. The welt edge continues to lead for spring-weight hats, but silk bound edges, with contrasting colors, are a close second. The felt-bound edge is still favored by college students.

The "telescope" hat seems destined for immense popularity, with college students favoring it more and more. The two telescope styles—the round telescope with pinch front, and the pear-shaped semi-telescope, creased lower in back—enjoy about equal popularity.

Conservatives may prefer the Homburgs and turned-up brim hats. Usually associated with winter, these hats are making a bid for spring popularity, with many of the popular new color shades featured. They are especially effective for wear with business clothes.

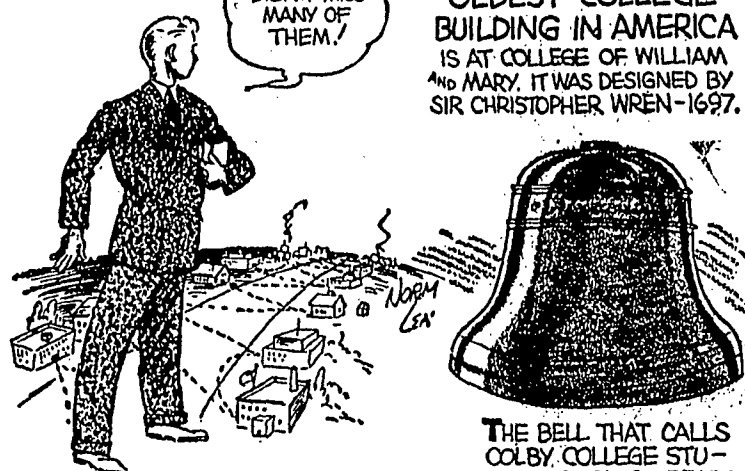
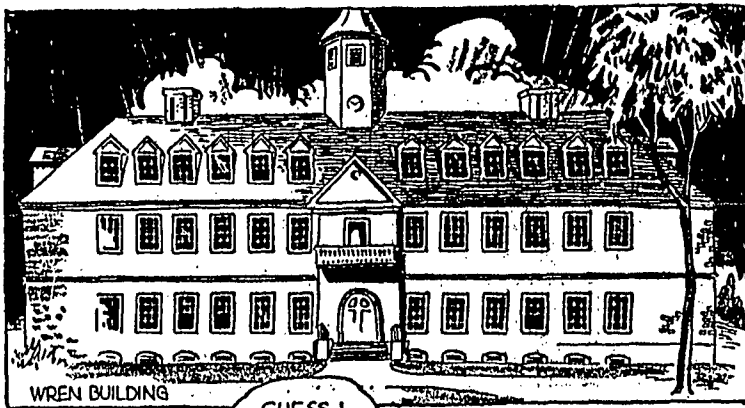
Work Justified

The work accomplished by these conferences during the past three

ROLL CALL

Prof: Brown?
Voice: Here.
Prof: I don't see Brown. Who answered for him?
Voice: I did. I thought you called my name.
Prof: What is your name?
Voice: Stevenoplotski.
(Stanford Chaparral)

CAMPUS CAMERA



KEN HALL, RENSSLAER POLY STUDENT, ATTENDED 100 DIFFERENT SCHOOLS DURING HIS FIRST EIGHT SCHOOL YEARS.

OLDEST COLLEGE BUILDING IN AMERICA
IS AT COLLEGE OF WILLIAM MARY. IT WAS DESIGNED BY SIR CHRISTOPHER WREN—1697.

THE BELL THAT CALLS COLBY COLLEGE STUDENTS TO CLASS BEARS THE HALLMARK: PAUL REVERE & CO. 1824.

Victor Berger Deals in Figures Concerning First World War Cost

Do you know how much the World War cost? Here is the way Victor Berger puts it:

"According to the best possible statistics obtainable, the World War cost... \$400,000,000,000 in property. With that amount we could have built a \$2500 house and furnished this house with \$1,000 worth of furniture and placed it on five acres of land worth \$100 an acre, and given all this to each and every family in the United States of America, Canada, Australia, England, Wales, Ireland, Scotland, France, Belgium, Germany, and Russia.

After doing this there would be enough money left to give each city of 200,000 inhabitants and over in all of these countries named a \$5,000,000 hospital, and a \$10,000,000 university. And then, out of the balance we could still have sufficient money to set aside a sum at 5 per cent interest which would pay for all time to come a \$1,000 yearly salary for each of an army of 125,000 teachers and 125,000 nurses.

And, after having done all this, we could still have enough left out of our \$400,000,000,000 to buy up all of France and Belgium and everything of value that France and Belgium possess; that is every French and Belgian farm, home, factory, church, railroad, streetcar—in fact, everything of value in these two countries in 1914.

Alumna Repays Good Action of Forty Years Ago

(The Missourian ACP Service.)
Madison, Wis. (Special)—Good deeds have a way of rewarding both the offerer and the recipient.

Back in 1899, when a nickel was worth almost a dime, a young University of Wisconsin co-ed, temporarily in financial difficulty was given two \$50 scholarships.

Today this alumna lives in California, has never married, but for 41 years has benefited greatly by her university training.

In the Wisconsin Alumni Association quarterly recently there was an item asking for aid from alumni for the university's needy students of today. Remembering the aid she had once received, she wrote the Alumni association.

"Ask your economics department how much \$120 in 1899 is worth today; I'll give that to you to repay what the university once did for me." The authorities contacted a statistician who, after great computation, gave the final result: "The \$120 in 1899 is worth \$235 today."

The alumna said she'd be glad to give the amount, which will afford scholarships for four needy students. These recipients are supposed to be of the same high character of the generation in which this lady received hers.

Economy Budget May Affect NYA Student Program

Planned Deduction Will Cause Many Students to Lose Present Positions

By JOE BELDEN, Editor Student Opinion Surveys of America

Austin, Texas, March 21—Being debated in Congress and in committees is the President's economy budget. American colleges and universities, often far removed from the hustle of national life, this time have a keen interest in at least one item: the proposed reduction of the number of National Youth Administration jobs.

Although other polls of the Student Opinion Surveys of America have shown that collegians favor cuts in governmental expenditures, in this instance an overwhelming majority is opposed to the recommended 32 per cent reduction of NYA positions for college students.

What is even more significant is that at least 12 per cent—approximately one-eighth—of the students, favor a reduction. Some of these declared that if the jobs were given only to students who were in absolute need of them, expenses could be cut.

As was perhaps to be expected, students who now hold these jobs were emphatically in favor of continuing the program, a good many telling the Surveys interviewers that the number should even be increased. The poll points out, however, that students who are not NYA employees are of the same opinion by almost identical percentages. The national tabulations follow:

Approve of reduction	11%	9%	11%
Disapprove of reduction	71%	72%	71%
Reduce less than 32%	3%	4%	3%
Increase number of jobs	0%	12%	0%
Don't know	6%	2%	6%

(*A—All students; B—Those who hold NYA jobs; C—Those who do not have NYA jobs.)

NYA workers, who perform hundreds of tasks from floor sweeping to book writing, earn about \$15 a month. President Roosevelt's recommendation calls for an appropriation of \$85,000,000 for the 1940-1941 fiscal year to go to the National

Youth Administration. \$9,500,000 to be spent on college and graduate aid, the rest on other projects away from the campus. This would mean a college employment of 89,000 persons, as compared with 130,000 this year.

NSFA Conference Will Be Held in Illinois College

(Written for the Northwest Missourian by Mary Jeanne McKay, NSFA President.)

As perennial as spring flowers are the National Student Federation regional conferences which take place all over the United States. Although Christmas provides an annual convalescence for student leaders all over the nation to get together and talk over their problems, spring brings an opportunity for them to break up into smaller groups and talk about their individual differences.

The first of these conferences will be the East Central and West Central Regions' conference, which will be held at MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill., on April 12-14. Maryville Teachers belongs to the West Central region. In a region rich in colleges, this meeting promises to be one of the very best of the many regional conferences which will be held this spring.

The girls at MacMurray College are working very hard to prove that a woman's college can do as good a job on a convention as a man's college. Great plans are being made for a "canteen party" in which delegates are urged to "enlist now."

Fraternity house presidents at Oregon State College recently voted overwhelmingly to continue the current ban on corsages at their formal dances.

Headline of the Week: Harvard Ape Man to Speak Thursday. (William and Mary Flat Hat)

On the basis of new research, Harvard University geologists estimate that civilization on the North American continent is 25,000 years old.

A new cyclotron at Washington University (St. Louis) will require 78 tons of special steel.

College Copes With Problem of Entrance of Freshmen Students

(Missourian NSFA News Service)

The problem of what to do with freshmen who come to college with enough credit units but who are poorly prepared, has long plagued many colleges and universities. Some schools are able to reduce this hazard by stiff entrance examinations, but this remedy is not feasible for many state universities.

For the past two years the University of Oklahoma has been giving non-credit courses for freshmen

who fail the general placement tests. These courses are remedial and reduce the number of failing grades in the university. This is important, since the university charges a stunk fee of \$3.00 an hour for all failures. This is of considerable advantage for the students. Participation in such classes does not make freshmen ineligible for athletics or extra-curricular activities.

This program favors students who have had poor advantages in high schools.

"Mike" College Picks . . .

FRIDAY, MARCH 15—

6:30 p. m.—Professor Quiz—With Bob Trout—CBS.
9:30 p. m.—Believe It or Not Ripley—Dramatizations, music—CBS.
11:00 p. m.—Guy Lombardo—NBC Red.

SATURDAY, MARCH 16—

10:05 a. m.—Cincinnati Conservatory of Music—CBS.
12:00 noon—What Price America—CBS.
3:00 p. m.—Bull Session.
4:00 p. m.—The Human Adventure—Dramatizations prepared by the University of Chicago—CBS.
8:00 p. m.—Your Hit Parade—Mark Warnow, Bea Wain, Orrin Tucker, Bonnie Baker—CBS.

SUNDAY, MARCH 17—

11:00 a. m.—Perole String Quartet—MBS.
12:00 noon—Pilgrimage of Poetry—With Ted Malone—NBC Blue.
1:30 p. m.—University of Chicago Round Table—NBC Blue.
2:00 p. m.—Philharmonic-Symphony—John Barbirolli, conductor—CBS.
3:30 p. m.—Pursuit of Happiness—Burgess Meredith—M. C. variety—CBS.
8:00 p. m.—Ford Hour—CBS.
11:45 p. m.—Glen Gray—MBS.

MONDAY, MARCH 25—

7:00 p. m.—Tune-up Time—With Andre Kostelanetz and Tony Martin—CBS.
8:00 p. m.—Lux Radio Theatre, Cecil B. DeMille, Director—CBS.
11:30 p. m.—Ozzie Nelson—MBS.

TUESDAY, MARCH 26—

7:30 p. m.—Information Please—NBC.
8:30 p. m.—Mozart Concerto Series—Alfred Wallenstein—NBS.
11:00 p. m.—Count Basie—NBC Blue.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27—

6:30 p. m.—Burns and Allen—With Frank Parker and Ray Noble—CBS.
8:00 p. m.—Texaco Star Theatre—CBS.
9:30 p. m.—Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra—CBS.
10:30 p. m.—Sammy Kaye—CBS.

THURSDAY, MARCH 28—

3:15 p. m.—Adventures in Science—CBS.

Students in East Interchange Programs Over Radio Network

(The Missourian ACP Service)

Providence, R. I.—(Special)—Radio-minded students in a dozen eastern colleges and universities are working overtime these days to bring about an initial interchange of programs over the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, first undergraduate network of its kind.

The system was organized last month at an intercollegiate conference sponsored by the Brown Network at Brown University, which brings daily programs to dormitories and fraternity houses by low-powered short wave over a 30,000-foot web of transmission lines. The Brown Network, pioneer in campus broadcasting, is headquarters for the new intercollegiate organization.

Charter members of the "IBS," as its organizers call it, include Brown, Cornell, Columbia, Holy Cross, Pembroke, Rhode Island State, St. Lawrence, University of Connecticut, Wesleyan, and Williams. Fifteen other colleges and universities extending as far west as Colorado either have campus stations under construction or projected.

According to the executive committee of the IBS, the first intercollegiate broadcast is scheduled

for about April 15. At least five eastern colleges, including some of the charter members, will be linked together by a combination of telephone lines or short wave. Experimental exchange broadcasts of recordings are now being tried among the member colleges which have their stations finished.

Meanwhile the Brown Network staff is busy cooperating with other member colleges and with prospective new members, helping them with their operation and program plans. Non-member local systems are ready at Antioch, Dartmouth, and Kent State College in Kent, Ohio. Harvard, Columbia, Holy Cross, Rhode Island State, and Colorado College are building their stations.



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HARVEY'S CAB COMPANY
For Quick Service



Sonia Henie, skating star, and Dan Topping, Jr., her frequent escort of late (both above) went to San Francisco March 8th on the S. S. Matsonia en route to Hawaii. Miss Henie denied that there was any romance in the offing and even said that she didn't even know Topping was aboard.

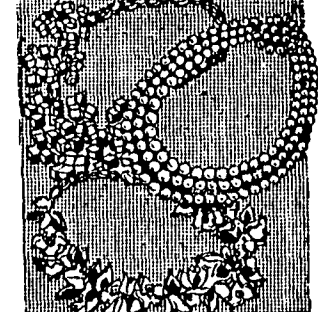


That wiry steed, being held in check by Millicent Miller, is made of ordinary pipe cleaners, as is the rest of the handsome equipage. It's "Cinderella's Coach" made by Dillard E. Long, of New York.

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K. C. Hall
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RUTH HOOPER
Dancing For Your Pleasure
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have won 80 out of 84
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